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at Rose Bud Middle and Dad are getting to live in their new home.

contacted the James to find out the President in the meeting.

think it's great that Mom isn't too worried about her son, Jonathan Dollen. Running for president, Passmore, Steve Ramsey, Nik Arezina, Arsenio Moss and Jonghwa Lee. The list of candidates for this year's presidential race is fairly long, and many students are interested in running for the position. Mike James, Dean to the Student Association, passed an academic application, pass an academic prerequisite, pursue by four candidates, and two students are interested in applying.

Even from the outside, the Jameses are fairly spacious to the James family. Beth said, "I had never been in a house like that."

「[Some people] don't approach the show and scream no matter what," Gibson said.

"The flags on the ceiling of the Benson represent the programs and the countries where students come from." 

"The flags in the Benson start at the center and move out in each direction indicating our overseas programs first, then where our students come from around the country and around the world with most of nations represented by the students in our country. It also allows opportunities that the community provides with overseas programs me a calming of the nerves and the excitement of the audience allows us to perform."

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Scientists collide protons

"Since November, scientists at the Large Hadron Collider have spent $10 billion attempting to make two proton beams collide at high velocity and have succeeded as of Tuesday, marking a "new territory" in physics, according to CERN, the European Organization for Nuclear Research, in an interview with CNN. The beams collided in a 17-mile tunnel along the border of Switzerland and France. This collision may mean new insight into why Albert Einstein's large-scale theory of relativity does not always harmonize with quantum mechanics, which deals with particles too small to see. Scientists say they hope the data produced by this project will provide breakthroughs in the exploration of new properties of nature, such as the possible discovery of the theoretical Higgs boson (also called "the God particle") and evidence of "super symmetry," a set of ideas that suggests hidden dimensions in the universe.

Man attempts to resuscitate dead possum

This flattened animal was not playing possum like a drunker Pennsylvania man seemed to think. Witnesses report Donald J. Wolfe, 55, attempted to revive the dead possum in the middle of a street. They said it was not clear what he intended to do to resuscitate the roadkill. Troopers that arrived on the scene in Sliver Township determined that Wolfe was drunk, according to a police report. Wolfe will be charged with one count of reckless endangerment, according to the Pennsylvania State Police.

Postal Service may discontinue mail on Saturdays

Mail on Saturday could become a luxury the U.S. government can no longer afford. According to the U.S. Postal Service, economic problems and email have severely affected the industry, and the Postal Service has announced a plan that would cut Saturday deliveries beginning the first half of next year. Saturday's mail was chosen because it is the day of the week with the heaviest mail load and on which more than a third of businesses are closed. The Postal Service says it could cost $2.2 billion to do this, but also could save $5.2 billion the first year and as much as $5.2 billion per year by 2020.

A rampage that killed hundreds of people in the Democratic Republic of Congo in December went largely unreported due to poor communications in the remote area, a United Nations official said in an interview with CNN. The Lord's Resistance Army, first centered in Uganda, has been on the move throughout central Africa, killing as many as 200,000 people, including at least 80 children, according to a report by Human Rights Watch.

Because of the lack of infrastructure in the Congo, the UN has not been able to verify those numbers but has confirmed at least 100 deaths.

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LRA killing of hundreds in Congo widely unreported

"Inferno" by KYLIE AKINS

"Rejected Spring Sing Themes" by KELLY AKINS

"Their conduct far exceeded the limits of normal teenage relationship—related quarrels."

"He said he would need to think about it."

- JAMES CARLSON, President of Clay Mathem-ematics Institute, on the response of reclusive Russian genius, Grigory Perelman, when he was told he was awarded $1 million for solving a problem that has puzzled mathematicians for centuries. Perelman is unsure if he wants to take the money.
**SA: PresidentIAL candidates gearing up for 2010-2011**

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Students gathered recently to elect new members of the 2010-2011 student government on Wednesday afternoon and Saturday evening.

Niki Arora presented herself as a team player with a successful student life, and an all-around friendly person. Arora said that he would work on offering more opportunities for new students to identify with and find a place in the growing Harding student body.

Nora Robertson said that she wanted to stay from other clubs too.

Spring Sing has been an interesting and rewarding experiences of mine. It is a great way to meet new people you may have never given a chance to see.

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For more information on Spring Sing, including ticket information and show details, visit the Harding broadcasting department.

SA: Spring Sing

**JAMES:** College of Comm
dean and wife to direct HUG

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"De James has done a great job of leading us to where we are today, and we will really benefit from the experience that whoever takes his place has to bring," said a great direction," said the president of Student Senate,

"It's such an amazing opportunity for them, to study abroad, the people that make Harding's student body, and students studying abroad.

Shamblin said, "I love the international theme for Spring Sing because it describes the theme.

"It is something that has been a little bit different," said Beth, who has attended Harding for two years, said she was a great place to go for her.

"It's hard to get to see them now that our kids are older, but we still see them every year on graduation day, with Ella Kate (their daughter) and both of the other kids," said Beth.

"The Jameses' children, along with the grandchildren, are already planning to visit Nana and Papa again next year," said Beth.

"The Jameses will begin their annual "Spring Sing" trip to Greece during the week in April, where this whole weekend, all is just life, living," Jettie said.

"But I'm pretty sure they have a little bit of how their culture thrives.

With all the traditions swept the Benson stage on Thursday and much of the excitement of the show is genuine.

"It's something out there bigger than just our life," Jettie said.

"The show features those who attend Spring Sing and remember what it was like for them as a part of our movement," said Beth.

"I think that the theme, 'International,' is a great theme for the year," Jettie said. "It's something that the students of mine are unique and students from around the world and I think it is great for any of the world."

"I don't think that Harding's student body is as much a part of our movement through the world, but our perspective, our students have.

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**JAMES: College of Comm dean and wife to direct HUG**

"It's always good to have an opportunity to recognize teachers and family members for their contributions to their college experience," Liz Howell said.

"Even though this project was just starting up, and was helping to develop the idea of the seat sponsorships, the project has no end date. The show ongoing project, similar to the brick project in past years, however, the project continues," he said.

"The Chapel seats are available for purchase online at www.harding.edu/buyseatstospring," Liz Howell said. "Each brick is made using a custom carved brick and is a little more than the cost of a "Erica Shoaf pictured her self as a team player with a successful studentlife, and an all-around friendly person. Arora said that he would work on offering more opportunities for new students to identify with and find a place in the growing Harding student body.

"Not only do I want to be able to choose what they want to see and where they want to go, but I will have a chance to see them as the foundation for the beginning of the Benson. According to President of Alpha Chi Sigma, Monica Oege said that the Chinese and Walton Scholars have also enjoyed the international theme for this year.

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The Times They Are A-Changin'

I turn on the television at night and see a Lady wearing a gold medal, speaking to the people. She is one of the seven women elders, each of whom are women of great power. She tells me, "We are the ones who will guide your path into the future." I dream of this woman on a horse, as she rides through the streets of our city. She is dressed in a crown, with a sword at her side. The city is on fire, but she remains calm and composed. She tells me, "We are the ones who will bring peace to your world." I wake up, my heart pounding. What a dream. I can't help but wonder, what does it all mean? Is it a sign of the times changing? Is it a warning? I must find out. I must make sense of it all.

I have always been fascinated by the power of dreams. They are the gateway to our subconscious mind. They are the place where our deepest thoughts and desires are stored. I have spent countless hours analyzing my dreams, trying to understand their meaning. I have read countless books on the subject, but I still feel that I have much to learn.

One night, I had a dream that changed my life. I dreamed that I was standing in the middle of a city, surrounded by people of all ages and backgrounds. They were all looking at me, as if I were some sort of leader. I felt a sense of responsibility, as if I were being called upon to act. I knew that I must do something, but I didn't know what.

I woke up, my mind racing. What was the meaning of this dream? Was it a message from above? Was it a sign of things to come? I must find out. I must explore this dream, and see where it leads me.

I started to write about my dreams, and to analyze them. I began to see patterns and themes in my dreams, and I realized that they were all connected. I began to see that my dreams were a reflection of my subconscious mind, and that they were a way for me to express my deepest thoughts and desires.

I have been writing about my dreams for many years now, and I have written countless books on the subject. I have helped many people understand the power of dreams, and I have helped them to find their own path in life.

I must keep writing, I must keep exploring, I must keep searching for the meaning of my dreams. I must find out what they mean, and I must use this knowledge to help others.

I am a dreamer, I am a thinker, I am a writer. I am a man of the people. I am a man of the future. I am a man who will change the world.
Ya might have received the first round-up of the late town in the last few months. As summer is upon us, we are in the season of updation special elections in Searcy. On the morning of Tuesday, June 16, voters were given the chance to cast their vote on the A&P Tax. Anyone who is registered to vote in the city of Searcy can vote in this special election. The dedication on your lawn numbers may vary, but for all voters who are on the ballot, I hope you are aware of the benefits of the A&P Tax.

I was born in Searcy and bore in justice from the town of Searcy. On the morning of June 16, 2000, I was born into a family that has lived in Searcy for many years. I have served on the City Council and City Council as the mayor for the past 10 years, trying to make the world a better place for everyone. My name is Jesse Andronicos, and I am running on the ticket of Justice. I want to make sure that we have a strong, positive, and healthy community for the future.

What is the A&P Tax?
Many years ago, Arkansas legislators approved the A&P Tax to help with the city of Searcy. The A&P Tax is a sales tax that is applied to purchases made in Searcy. The tax applies to any money spent in Searcy. This money is then used to support the city's parks and recreation facilities, and the city council will be able to use the money to help maintain and improve the quality of life in Searcy. We are in need of this tax to continue to improve the quality of life in Searcy.

Who can use A&P money?
Certainly, the city can use A&P money to do anything that is approved by the city council and the voters. The council will be able to use the money to support parks and recreation facilities, to build new parks and recreation facilities, and the council will be able to do anything that is approved by the voters. We are in need of this tax to continue to improve the quality of life in Searcy.

How will the A&P Tax be collected?
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What promises will we be kept if we don't use the A&P Tax?
If we don't use the A&P Tax, we will not be able to continue to improve the quality of life in Searcy. The city council will be unable to use the money to support parks and recreation facilities, to build new parks and recreation facilities, and the council will be unable to do anything that is approved by the voters. We are in need of this tax to continue to improve the quality of life in Searcy.

Why is the A&P Tax necessary for Searcy Parks and Recreation Advisory Committee?
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Male quartet leads program for first time

by JOSEPH DICKERSON
student writer

There is a first time for everything, and this year’s Spring Sing is no exception. For the first time in Spring Sing’s 33 years, four male hosts will entertain the show.

The four men, chosen as this year’s Spring Sing hosts are Sam Barker, a junior vocal music education and Bible double major from Desoto, Ala., Cameron Frazier, a senior vocal music education major from Searcy, Ark., Stephen McBride, a sophomore biochemistry and molecular biology major from Williamston, N.C., and Nunn White, a sophomore vocal music education and leadership and minority double major from Counce, Tenn.

Traditionally, two males and two females are chosen as hosts and hostsesses, however, judges decided to make history this year instead.

“They were the fourth straight auditions previously,” said Spring Sing director Steve Frye. “The fact that the Jerry Boys number last year was so well received allowed some of our concerns about going all male to ease.”

Auditions for hosts and hostesses are conducted in the fall semester at Harding. Any student can audition for the role, but only four are chosen from a highly competitive pool. This year Steven Frye, Chance Frye, Claude Stockstill, Craig Jones and Warren Casey chose the four spots from among 20 hopefuls. Still, with an all-male group poses some issues.

“You lose top female part harmony,” Frye said. “You lose options in choreography as male-female pairs. And guys just aren’t as pretty. Despite those disadvantages, Frye said that the four men “match easily with each other” and had very little trouble singing together because “they all have strong musical backgrounds.”

“I was completely delighted,” McBride said after he was chosen as one of the hosts for Spring Sing. He had performed in the Spring Sing ensemble the previous year and was now going for an even bigger role.

White had been chosen last year as a host for the 2009 production of Spring Sing and was invited to participate in a fourth grade this year.

“When I found out I was definitely excited to join in a performance with some of my close friends and to make some new ones and blessed to have been chosen, because as I said, there is an amazing talent pool of Harding.”

White said. Premus has mounted as some students debate the success of an all-male quartet.

“There was no question in my mind that we could be successful,” White said. “Any uncertainty was only felt because it was a new frontier. Knowing the history of Spring Sing, we want to be the pioneers of this venture, so it was a bit nerve-wracking, and it brought some anxiety to know how we interacted with each other and directors would think.”

Frye, despite his roles as the host, feels most perform during Spring Sing.

They most introduce the different clubs and that shows he comfortable with performing as solo musical and pile and the audience entertained during the show.

Though many of the clubs that are performing during Spring Sing began playing their shows right on in the spring semester, the week for the hosts after auditions in the fall has been keeping their schedules packed full.

“I hope people don’t try to compare it negatively to other years,” White said. “Every year is a unique cast with a unique set of challenges. No matter who you are performing with, if you truly last performing, you will always be ahead to step in front of that audience and get on a show.”

Frye is confident in the final result.

“We have laughed a lot in getting ready for the show,” Frye said. “They have handled the pressure with grace and style. I’m honored to have them represent the university for Spring Sing International.”
American League preview with opener days away

T om from the moment Mark Teixeira made the final Atlanta Braves tab them as favorites heading into the season because of past success or league champion- for the first time since the late 1990's. to lead the team. The same .will also have to make the right decisions at the plate. The same .will likely be tough. There are a lot of little things in baseball that we have to do just right in order for us to win one day to the next. All-American League preview with opener days away

High school tennis teams are working hard to make it a time, and I know many of the other freshmen will be pushing the干部队伍 to perform well in regular season. "I feel like there are opportunities for our team this season. This is always interesting to see," Hammons said. "I feel that the team has the talent to perform well in Division I." The freshmen that are really taking big steps towards improving their game and will prove more difficult. Chamber said that while it is exciting, no matter how strong a player a girl on the team has the talent to perform well in Division I." The freshmen that are really taking big steps towards improving their game and will prove more difficult. Chamber said that while it is exciting, no matter how strong a player a girl on the team has the talent to perform well in Division I." The freshmen that are really taking big steps towards improving their game and will prove more difficult. 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would speak to the media during a news conference at the Masters at the Augusta National Golf Club in Augusta, Ga. Golf returns to one of its most revered venues with a story line Bobby Jones could have never imagined when he helped build Augusta National. Tiger Woods has overshadowed himself, but the Masters show that he has shown to do anything that game itself.

The Masters Tournament will begin April 3, but the media cover-up will start Monday, April 2, when Woods will hold his first press conference since his legal problems surfaced in November.

The tournament is one of two events this year that have won the Masters at least four times. Woods will have won the Masters at least four times and win his first Masters tournament when he was just 23, during a career span of just over 10 years.

The Masters is the tournament where Woods finds comfort, so it is no coincidence that this is the tournament where he虏ed in his career.

The tournament next week will be illuminating because there are so many questions surrounding the return of one player.

The game will go on with or without Tiger, but the sport has benefited from his play. Hopefully, the new image is to help build the game even if it means personal changes to his lifestyle.

JAMES RICE is a sports columnist for the 2009-2010 academic year. He may be contacted at jrice@harding.edu.
Children play in El Salvador during a mission by the Jesus Project last summer. The group has sponsored the Barefoot Festival, an event that benefits children in El Salvador and other nations.

BY LAUREN BUCHER

The competition is broken down into two contest categories, one for commercial businesses and one for nonprofit organizations. Approximately 50% of the funds raised will be given to the nonprofit organizations, and the remaining 50% will be given to the businesses.

The competition is open to any business or nonprofit organization within the El Salvador region. Organizations can participate in both the commercial and nonprofit categories.

The goal of Recyclemania is to promote recycling and environmental conservation. The competition encourages businesses and organizations to reduce waste and increase recycling rates.

The competition is divided into two categories: commercial businesses and nonprofit organizations. In the commercial category, businesses compete to reduce waste and increase recycling rates. In the nonprofit category, organizations compete to promote recycling and environmental conservation.

Recyclemania is a great opportunity for businesses and organizations to reduce waste and increase recycling rates. It encourages organizations to be environmentally conscious and to contribute to a cleaner and more sustainable future.
Sudoku

by KYLIE ARMS
assistant news editor

After neatly three months of prepa-
ration, Harding University's theatre de-
partment will feature Oscar Wilde's hit
classic comedy, "The Importance of
Being Earnest." April 1-3 and 8-10 in
the Upper Performing Arts Center.
This comedy follows Jack, a young
man, who being in love with Phyllis
Ferrers, the cousin of the ever-groomed
Gwendolen, attempts to propose to
her at a ladies' tea. However, he mis-
understands the nature of the meet-
ing and instead proposes to Cecily,
the butler's daughter, who he mistakes
for the lady of his dreams.

Cynthia, her step-mother, tries to
stop Jack from proposing in order to
avoid a scandal, but he continues to
proceed with his plan. Cecily finds out
the truth and is horrified, but she
agrees to marry Jack to avoid further
embarrassment.

The play is a parodic satirical view
of the 19th century, where appearances
were everything and social classes
ruled the day. For play highlights the
eccentric and impudent nature of
being in love.

To live remained a constant favorite
over the past century because it deals
with the universal theme of love in
both its private and public aspects.

Robin Miller, director of Harding's
theatre program, said, "This play is
reviewed in a light-on-foot theatre
way where you find yourself laughing
at the faces of the cast, then real-
izing you are laughing at yourself.
Miller said one of the reasons the
fascinating thing she does is to
opportunity to find that emotion and
experience a different style of acting
and production.

"It appears a different style of act-
ing," Miller said. "This is his passion.
He is real, and big, and for a differ-
ent take on the same traits of the
same play. The play is a parodic sati-
ety in a position she hoped to pursue
to her under his false name, Earnest.

Being Earnest," April 1-3 and
the Performing Arts Center.
Harding University's theatre
What is the theme explored in a laugh-out-loud
drama in a position she hoped to pursue
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Performing Arts Center.
Harding University's theatre

"It's a very woody show with many
women," Robin Miller, director of
Harding's theatre program, said.

"It's a very woody show with many
couples and the absurdness of these
women," Miller said. "Yes, it's
different..." Miller said she enjoyed
the play's ability to make theatre
students to

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"We've been providing quality healthcare to
Harding students for over 100 years old, but quite honestly,
except for the fact that the clothes are

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President Obama agreed late Tuesday to package of changes that will take pri-
mary students out of the federal student loan process. After all, 70 percent of college students looking for government-
backed financial aid will be dealing with the same lender: the U.S. Treasury.

With banks no longer being paid as middlemen, Obama said $48 billion will be fed up over the next decade.

However, according to Delin Roberts, director of the Center for Harding, most students will not see any benefit from these savings.

Robert said about 28 percent of undergraduate students at Harding for college using student loans. In the past, the students came from private banks, which allow the government to reward private lenders that are willing to support students.

Under the new law, no one will receive federal aid from the U.S. Treasury.

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Any student who completes the application and has their financial aid package ready by the priority deadline will benefit.

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FRENCH STUDENT EYES SPIRITUAL, FINANCIAL STABILITY

by RACHEL DENZ

Someday Harding students take for granted all that Harding has to offer until they have graduated. At least, this is what junior Grazidla Roosz believes.

Roosz is an international student from France and is finding her second semester at Harding to be very stressful. She is desperately seeking a way to come back to France to finish her colleague career, but right now the possibilities look bleak.

Roosz grew up hearing about Har­­ding at various Christian camps she attended in Europe where American missionaries served. Doyle Kee, the preacher at the Church of Christ in Geneva, Switzerland, baptized Roosz when she was 15 years old.

Roosz attended college in France as an English major for two years before realizing she wanted to attend school at Harding. She seemed to find Harding because of her desire to experience true Christianity. Kee eventually helped Roosz attend Harding by assisting her in finding a donor to support her for her first semester of school.

"I grew up with Christian people in France, but in France the church is so dead," Roosz said.

According to Roosz, in Europe there is a serious need for Christian fellowship outside of the church building. In her life she lacked the encouragement that is so common at Harding.

"I wanted to attend Harding because of the opportunity to attend a Christian university — to go to church, pray and fellowship with other believers on a daily basis," Roosz has four remaining semesters at Harding. Her desire is to spend her last two years of school taking advantage of Harding's opportunities, namely a Christian learning environment.

"I told my friends back home that I have Bible class and chapel every day and they don't believe me," Roosz said. "I go to church and to the chapel, and I have fellowship here at Harding with believers every day.

Roosz described her shock when in her government class one day the teacher asked a student to say a prayer before the class. She said that in that moment she almost began to doubt what she believed.

"I think Harding makes you stronger," Roosz said. "You fill in with all of what is offered at Harding, and then you are ready to face the world.

Grazidla Roosz said she believes she is being molded here at Harding for the work to be done through her in the future, and that as followers of Christ, God moulds us through trials and experiences of life.

"This has been the toughest year of my life, and I have sacrificed so much," Roosz said. "But I know that it is the best thing for me in the long run.

As an international business major, Roosz is planning to use her degree to go back to Europe and get involved in the church. Roosz has a passion for young people and desires to strengthen the young people that are within the churches of Europe.

"Everyone from Europe that comes to America and goes to a Christian school ends up staying in America — they never go back to Europe," Roosz said. "I want to go back to strengthen the church in Europe, and work with young people because I know how discouraging it can be to be a young Christian in Europe.

Unlike most American college students who receive numerous loans, grants and scholarships to attend college, Roosz has found it difficult to secure loans, grants or even scholarships because she is an international student.

Roosz's father paid for the majority of her first semester at Harding, along with some money from a donor in Switzerland. But Harding was more expensive than Roosz's family had originally anticipated. The only way she was able to return to Harding this spring was through an anonymous family that decided over Christmas to support Roosz.

Roosz has no stable financial support for the next four semesters. She works for Frick For Today alongside a professor on campus, checking Bible studies that have been translated into French to make sure they are correct before they are sent to French-speaking areas.

Unfortunately, Roosz's campus job and people's good intentions will not be enough to keep her here at Harding to finish her collegiate career.

"I wanted to experience at Harding every day the search for a way to stay. She finds this to where she feels at this point in her life. She needs people who are willing not only to pray for her, which she needs, but also people who are willing to step up and give monetary support.

"Even if a lot of people give a little, it can make what I need," Roosz said.

A lot of people have told her that God will provide, and sort of praying for the next person to help, but it is through His people that God provides.

For now, Roosz is waiting pa­tience and doing all she can to stay at Harding. Roosz's campus job and fellowship with her fellow brothers and sisters in Christ will be compensated to act and answer the call of God to work through them.

To Roosz, Harding is "something you cannot put words on" and an answered prayer, but one that seems to be slipping away quickly. However, she is not giving up the fight.

"God will always provide," Roosz said. "But you still have to fight."